BOTH SIDES PREPARING FOR BIG BASE HALL FRORT.

What Ward has to Say-The League Will be Bendy to Bring the Trouble Into the Courts Next Week-Sporting Matters of All Kinds from Everywhere,

President Day of the New York Club said yesterday that there was nothing in the report sent out from Indianapolis to the effect that the club of that city was to be transferred here. He said that heretofore he had made it a point to sign many of his players during the winter, especially the young ones, but this year he had not done so. He was waiting the result of the suit against Ward, which, if it resulted as he thinks, he will have no trouble in getting a team of his old players; if not, then he will huatle for a team. He has no doubt but that he will be able to get a team as good as any in the League, even if it is late in the John J. Bogers, in which the latter says that he is so much better that he will no doubt be able to some to this sire by Saturday to belp prepare the papers in the suit against Ward, and to form a plan of action against the Brother-

Capt. John Burdock of the New Haven team was met by a Sun reporter yesterday. He said that he was in favor of the movement made by the players, but that the Brotherhood was never formed for the purpose to which it had been put. He was one of the charter members of the Brotherhood, and it was organized

mainly for beneficial purposes.

Burdock says that he will bring suit against the Brooklyn Club for fifteen days' pay, he being released fifteen days before the close of the season of 1888, while the understanding was that he was to play the season out with the club. He does not know whether he will gain anything by it or not, but is willing to try.

ashamed of.
A telegram was received to the effect yesterday that harvie Richards n of the Bostons had been signed for the Players' League.
Ward says that he received a letter from Danny Richardson on Tuesday, in which the great second baseman pleages to stick to the

otherhood.

The liayers' League contract will be snged. Instead of the players depending on gate receipts entirely for their salaries the aran ee fund will be increased to \$80,000, ich is \$40,000 more than originally proposed, be stockholders of the New York Club of Players' League will meet at Judge Bacon's ce next Monday.

Pirranuzou. Dec. 4.—There is only one Anson in the base ball world, and he was in the city ye-terlay. The big, bluff, genial, and torelide man is always welcome in it its burgh, whether his mission be to play ball or to capture players. He always has something interesting to say, and says it with a force that gives the utmost encouragement to his friends. The big captain's mission was to try and sign Tener and Gumbert for the Chicago National League Club. He did not succeed, however, but he was not in the least disheartened on this account.

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"I knew the positions of the men before I came here," he said. "They are strongly opposed to luning with a National League club, and in that they are acting very feelist. I hear that Tener has "agned a Brotherhood contract, but I don't think Gumbert has."

"What do you think of the situation?" was saked.

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"Well, I think the League is gaining a peg every day. The League is getting Brother-hood men one by one, and this must certainly be a gain to the League and a loss to the Brotherhood. However, I don't think the Brotherhood. However, I don't think the Brotherhood will ever his a ball. I feel certain that the courts will grant injunctions against all old League players, I feel very consident on this point, and if such turns out to be the case some of the players, will find themselves in great difficulties. If New York courts an injunction is not granted I don't think the Brotherhood can last more than one or two seasons. There are a hundred things that will help to break up the organization, and you can stake your life that the National Loggue is in the field to stay. If the Brotherhood gais its clubs started the will find that there will be some strong on position clubs. The Brooklyn League (10) will kill the Brotherhood team, and i want the base ball public to know that I'll have a team that will make somebody huste. I have four old players already, viz.: Burns, Wilmot, Hutchinson, and Anson. I can state positively that I will get some more. I also want to say that in Wilmot I have secured the best outlisider in the country. I mean this most emphatically, because I am certain there's not an outfleder in the country who can touch him."

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"I think it will certainly weaken the players' League If they ever get one. If they were to get the rest of the Association players that would be no additional strength or attraction to the brotherhood. The League players have the reputation, and the League cities don't care about Association teams; they don't want them." "What do think of the players' salary guar-

"What do think of the players' salary guarantee fund?"

Well, I think it is all bosh. What is \$40,000, \$50,000, or \$60,000 as a guarantee fund for such an undertaking? But way should there be necessity for a guarantee fund? The League gives no guarantee, because everybody knows that it pays its players whether school keeps or not, and we all know that it the Brotherhood does not take in the money the pla ers won't be paid. I speak my honest convictions when I say that if anybody has put up money for the Brotherhood he is very foolish, because I don't think it worth a cent on the dollar. Oh, yea I think we'll have a ten-club league for a season at least; but I don't think that the League will continue. I know some clubs that will drop out by and by. The ten-club plan will work all right, a though it will cause extra trouble in formulating a schedule of games. However, that difficulty will be easily overcome."

come."
During the afternoon Anson signed Chuck
La er, the catcher who played some time with
the local club last season. The terms were not
made public, but Lauer was highly satisfied.

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Harrord. Dec. 4.—At an adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Hartford Base Ball Company, held last night. Treasurer Wickham presented a detailed report. Action was taken which indicated that Hartford will be represented as detailed report. Action was taken which indicated that Hartford will be represented as the satisfied another year in the Atlantic League. It was shought that a hundred shares at \$25 a share would be taken. A number of those present signed their names to the paper agreeing to take sock in the company. President A. W. Lang and Mr. G. J. Knock were appointed a committee to robicit sub-criptions of stock. President I and did not think base ball could be made to pay any large amount in Hartford, but thought it could be conducted with so small an outlay that the local admirers of the game would pay for it.

He submitted a statement of what could be done with a club next year. The receipts this year were \$16.828, and he thought this amount could be relied upon for next year. He put travelling expenses, hotel bills, and gaurantees at \$7.000. This would leave \$12.828. Saiaries he put at \$9,000; care of grounds, ground rent, uniforms, &c., \$2,000, making \$11.000. This would leave \$1.328. He thought that larger re-cip s could be reasonably expected anoth r year with Estimore and the Atheries in the Association. He looked for less rain also.

Treasurer Wickham said that much more had been paid out in salaries this year than was necessary. It had been done in the way of experiment in the effort to get a sati-factory club. Experimes had proved that the outlay for salaries might be cut down by \$2,000.

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CINCHENATI. Dec. 4.—There may be something in the story that Cincinnad is to have a Brotherhood club after all. One of the men who is no med as willing to become a magnate says: "Our plens are not sufficiently matured to be made nutile at this time, but in the course of the next few days we will be in a position to come to the font and explain to the lovers of base ball in Cincinnad inservant we propose to do. Some two weeks ago I was approached, together with a courie of other sentimes, by the Brotherhood people, who said their class before us and wanted to know if "e would back a club in this city. We agreed to support them on one condition—that either Ewing or Comiskey should be placed in charge of the team. Mr. Siera will have a very strong team in the field next season and we necessarily must have a good drawing card in order to secure the patronage of the public. Ewing is exceedingly anything in his power to bring about the desired result."

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4.—Behind bolts and bars in

the places vacated by Kansas City, Cheinnatt, Brooklyn, and Baltimere." Mr. Phelps did not tell the true inwardness of the meeting, and it is berewith given. The gentlemen, present were Prosident Zack Phelps, W. H. Whitaker, Ralph L azarus, representing Chris Von der Ahe and the Columbus Glub, and the Hon. W. Thurman, legal counsel for the American Association. Mr. Whi taker arrived from the East at 3 e'clock, and took a closed cab for the law office of Mr. Thurman, where the conference was held, and where the other gentlemen of the party analously awaited him.

After a discussion of the situation Mr. Whittaker read a letter stened by John M. Ward, which he had requested to be read at the meeting. In it Ward said he had communicated with the chapter of every Brothershood cinb, and the seasont of each one to the proposed amalgamation scheme had been secured, "There was some objection at Chicago," and Ward. "for the rousen that Raldwin, King. Boyle, and other Association stars had been signed for that cinb, and there was a disposition to hold on to these mer, but the assent of the Chicago charter had been finally secured." It was the understanding as noted in Ward's opisie, that if the amalgamation was brought about these Association players should be returned to the clubs from which they had been taken.

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A motion was then made and carried unantimously that as a preliminary movement the meeting of the American Association fixed for Dec. 9 be indefinitely postroned, but that the bedy convene at the call of the President.

The President and Allen W. Thurman were then appointed a committee to prepare a memorial to the Brotherhood setting forth the conditions upon which they would serve to the proposed consolidation. The groundwork of the agreement was agreed upon, and Mr. Thurman will extend the notes he has taken and prepare the instrument in the proper legal form. In a word, it provides for the admission of the St. Louis. Columbus, and Louisville clubs into the Brotherhood. In thiadelpoining the Athletics and the Br-therhood team will consolidate, and the new club will be known as the Athletic, and the new club will be known as the Athletic, and the new organization, and the owners of the present club swill qualify in any projer sum that they will carry out their sengagements. Sunday games will be done away with and each city will be allowed to regilate the price- of admission to its grounds. There was a discosition to hold out for Sun ay games, and St. Louis and Columbus robelled a bit at the proposed innovation but after a full canvass of the situat on, it was agreed to waive Sunday games. For Johnny Ward placed that act in as paramount for their admission to the Palyer's League.

Further details were treated and an understanding reached that after Mr. Thurman had properly prepared the document, freshed not help and himself should at once meet a committee of the Brotherhood and submit the proposition as agreed upon, when any necessary changes or alterations might be made. After the meeting President Phelps and himself should at once meet a committee of the Brotherhood and submit the proposition as agreed upon when any necessary changes or alterations might be made. After the meeting President Phelps was seen, and expressed himself as highly pleased at the out

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4.—The Cleveland League Club signed has Schmeits as manager to day. Gus Schmeits as manager to day.

Br. Lours, Dec. 4.—Chris Von der Ahe went to Cincipnati yesterday, and to-day wires that he has eigned Shorty Fuler, the brilliant little short stop.

Bosroz, Dec. 4.—Arthur Piawell telegraphs to the Siobs from San Francisco to-day that Hardie stochardson has signed with the Noston Piayers' League Club. Circussar, tee 4.—Harry Vaught of the Louisville Base Ball Club was married to Miss Gerrude Nerris at the briefs resistence. Rock Spring by this morning at 8 clock Mr. and Mrs. Vaught efft or Louisville, their future bone, immediately after the ceremony.

that I was a star y gave him the slip, and after a day's hunt be gave him up. He sho failed to find Beckley.

The Borron of the Sex-Not The handsome silver trophy was by the Resolute Base Rail Club, champions of the brocklyn Amster Association is now upon exhibition in Pike's show window in Brook's no.

Mangaath, Ky, Dec. 4.—It appears that the St. Louis Browns will go to San Francisco after visiting New Grienns. They beat the Marshall team 17 to nothing yesterday. They pay in New Grienns Friday and will reach fian Francisco on Dec. 21. Jim Ryan of the Chicago Club is playing with them.

Indianatha, Dec. 4.—Emmet Seery of the Indianapolitude confract several weeks ago. He said: "I am not booting the Brotherhood That is not my piace. I fee an interest in its success, of course, and the outlook seems particularly bright to ma. I toold Fresident Brush that if I was to sign a League contract I would not have the faces to play before a Flaver's League audience. But by taking ities action, if I every play in this city, Gan Lock the addiscoe with the belief and the country the player of the player of the other pays the player of the other pays in the player of the first this grien and the player of the belief of the second of this general player of the player of

names should have been read to the state of a majority of the raday, and, fining the use were sure of a majority of the votes and boasting of it beforehand, they have carried out their plans of obtaining the champe nating any way. Such pances ings arrily harm amarem base back, and it must be that the Washinston Club cannot expect much respect as champions of the Brookiya American Beses Ball Association. Hoping you will insert fits, I am yours truly.

The Tiffanys, who had won the Jewellers' and

Hiveremiths' League champions up, did not put in their equier team on Tuesday night at the Academy, and asequently were defeated by the Starrs and Gorhams consequently were deceased by the carry and ordername.
The Starrs had to win two games to the the Meridens
for second place. This they accomplished, but they had
a narrow escape, as they only defeated the Gorhams by

points. The scores: | FIRST GARE | GORMAN | CONTRACT Totals 9 16 25 678 Totals 12 15 23 712 FRAMES.

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On Tossday evening at the Paima Club alleys, Jersey City, the first of a series of rannes between the associations of the fains and Jersey City Athletic clubs took place. The score:

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The cold weather last night had its usual effect upo he howiers at the prize tournament at the Blooming FIRST GAME. 442 Total Total ... SECOND GAME.

Averages.-Bloomingdale 64 4-5; Spartans 83 1-5 THIND GAME.

285 Total.

..267 Total ... Averages-Ivanhoe No. 2 53; Ivanhoe No. 1, 79 2-5.

RIPLEMENT. Dec 4.—At the Elizabeth Athletic Club's alleys this evening the home team tried conclusions with the strong writant field club. The score:

Total 1454 Total ... PRAMES. Orliani....187 284 420 581 695 656 1086 1190 1816 1454 Elizabeth ...188 296 448 615 759 915 1951 1291 1881 1588

Averages-Oritani, 145 2-5; Elizabeth, 153 4-5, Umpire-Mr. Vroum. The few speciators at the academy last night were not as enthusiastic as on former nights during the pre-ent Pomeroy tournament. The score:

Totals 13 17 20 787 Totals 8 19 23 706

Umpire-A. Mathey. Scorers-D E. McEvoy and E. Hoffmann. Averages-Atalanta, 157%; Krakelhia, 141.

Umpire—G. R. Phipard. Scorers—E. Hoffmann and A. Wedckin. Averages—Orchard, 156%; Krakelhia, 158%. | Walckin Averages Orchard, 108%; Kranchia, 108%; TRIED GAMA | TRIED GAMA | SECRETARY | SE

Bowling Notes.

The Jewellers and Silversmiths will probably have another tournament after the helideys.

There are few cluts whose membership contains as many good average howers as Our Sowling Club.

SOME HARD SECONING IN BROOKLEN. The Meterce Get Part of It, and it Looks as Though be Deserved More.

A long prize fight, in which there was an

unusual amount of punishment given and taken, took place in a South Brooklyn stable early yesterday morning. Jimmy Clinton and Bill Schaefer, Brooklyn light weights, were the fighters, and a well-known local politician was the referee. The latter became very much interested in the proceedings as they went along, and made several onstaughts on the scrappers to separate them, and seeded a couple of thumps from bediaster himself. It was said that he a ore-aid well-known pollitician had a lew dollars on Chinton. Schaefer was seconder by Hill Fisder and Joe Henderson. Clinton was handled by Jim O'Rourke and Sam Boyd. A reporter held the watch. Nineteen speciarors stood around in a direle forming a ring, and every one of them paid \$5 for the privilege. The stakes were \$50 a side, and skin gives were used. When the preliminaries were being arranged an effer of \$250 on Clinton went a-begging, but when the same amount was offered against \$20 it was taken by tirree men, and it went in each case. It certainly looked at this stage as though Clinton was to win somehow. There was more betting at the same odds until over \$300 was at stake against \$240 on the outside.

For six runds the boys lought with desperation. Schaefer had the devantage in height and reach and stopped several of Clinton's vigorous rushes with left-handed jabs. In he seventh round, however, Clinton got in on his man and literally beat him to the floor. He did even more for, while schaefer was on his beel. Schaefer's seconds claimed foul energetically, but the referree said he "didn't see it." Then it looked all the more as though Clinton was to win somehow.

In the eleventh round and the call of time just asved Clinton, as he had to bell the do his corner. By clever handling and remarkable grit Clinton came our for the twelfth. It Schaefer had not been winded, he could only spar for rest and Clinton got a second wind and and and time after time on Ulinton's stomach with the scripth centh Schaefer got his second wind and and and time after time on Ulinton's stomach with the scripth was the referree poked his nears into his foodactor's eye in pushing him away. Anyhow the receive had a swollen ear when the trouble was over.

Clinton stood the racket that Schaefer had with his breast and face for the next two rounds w interested in the proceedings as they went long, and made several onslaughts on the

Clinton stood the racket that Schnefer had with his breast and face for the next two rounds with great sameness. He had four-fifths of the rowd with him, and it is likely that he felt he could not lose. But he did. In the nineteenth round Schnefer of the a sainging blow on his naw, and the plucky flinten went down like a log. His seconds tried their best to get him up, but he couldn't hear them, He was sound a leen, and hard work with, liquids and hands could not revive him for over a minute. It was noticed that he recered did not give his decision in favor of Schne er for half a minute from the time he knocked his man out and the stakeholder, not reionsly a henchman of the well-known politician, handed the money over to Schneter's bucker with great reluctance. A worse marked man than Clinten has rarely left the ring. Schnefer, too, was badly cut up.

Eugene Hornbacher, the plucky little feather reight, who injured his foot last week while training for his fight with George Dixon, the colored boy from Beston, which takes place between here and the Hub within four weeks is now all right as his foot is well and able to withstand the hard work Hornoacher is going through to us in condition. Gene is a very ecu-liar chap, and will hever leave his business to train for a mater.

liar ciap, and will never leave his business to train for a match.

Ite arises at 3 o'clock every morning, takes a good run up First avenue, and is rubbed down on his return by Fete Baker, his companion. It goes to business at 7 o'clock, and works hard all day lies braibed down again when his day's built is over, and then after an again when his day's built is over, and then after an again when his bay's built is over, and then after an again when his business of the petices against a committee of the high his built put of the petices against a committee of the high this built put has and awings dumined is for a half bour or more. He is rubbed well, and returne for the night. This is his mode of training day in and day out, until be is called upon to do battle. At present he scales 120 pounds.

Big Ellinger to be Tried Again. Big Ellinger, the Jersey City colored man who

trial. The Washington Domino, another colored man Fig. The Washington Domino another colored man, who is lively on his feet and tricky with his hanks, has been see ected to make the test, and a prize w ris 500 has been hum up for the winner. When killinger tackled dably he went at him in a slap-hang style. He had no science whatever. More then he has taken some lessons in boxing from Jersey City pupilism and he knows more about fighting now. He has the strength of an ox. All he needs is science to make him a seed man. The match between he and the Wishington Homino will come off or Sunday night at Knickerbocker Hall will come off or Sunday night at Knickerbocker Hall

Jack Ashton, although terribly punished in Jack Ashton, hithough terribly published in bis recent mill with George Godfrey at Bos on is very anxious for another 6ght with the colored man. The Providence purilist don't seem to quite understand why he was defeated. He says he feit all ris t until he stepped into the first and then he was taken with a chill. Hitsy Madden had him to all appearances in the take of conditions and was fully confident that his man would win Georgic, Ashton & Frievidence friends have not lost faith in him and are willing to make a new match with codfrey or \$1.00 to \$1.00 a side, or they

Mike Nolan, the Irish feather weight, who champion, has, it is said, retired from the ring for good.

An intimate friend of his was seen by a Scs reporter An initimate Friend of his was seen by a Six reporter last night, who in speaking of the frish lad, said: "Mike cold me last night that he would not meet McCarthy again, and, in fart, he would never light again, because there wasn't money enough in the business for hurope when the opportunity offered itself, where he will turn in and work for a living. His jaws are badly injured, in and work for a living. His jaws are badly injured, the option that they were robbed of the fight with McCarthy, because they claim Noian should have had it when Cal fouled him."

What Say You to This, Jack Outen?

Henry Husemeyer, the well-known sporting man, has an unknown whom he ofters to back against any man in America at 35 p. unda give er take two any man in America at 35 p unda give or take two pounds in a finish match with skin giorea. Buseneyer declines to say who the man is but last night in conversation with a Sch reporter expressed great confliction of the state of the protect. There is no necessity for mentioning the name a present, said Mr. and the state of the protect of the state of the protect of the state of th

Peter Jackson Doing Well Enough Abrond. Peter Jackson is going upon an extended and France. He has just cleved a very profitable engagement with Jem Smith at the own Aquarium in London, where he offered \$100 to any man who would stand before him four rounds. This offer will stand good at at his other exhibitions in the various cities he visits. The colored champion is not behering himself at all with the proposed match with fullivan. He does not seem to be a bit anxious to meet the Hig Fellow and take any champes as long as the non-continues to flow so plentfully into his, o are. It is set ima ed that Jackson has increased his really very confortable bank account some \$10.0x2 by his rip abroad so far.

Everything Ready for the McAultfe-Daly Fight To-night.

Jack McAuliffe will bave his-brother "Con"

Jack McAuliffe will have his-brother "Con" as his principal second and adviser in his fight to-night at the 'ribb Cink, Boston, with Mike Daly. The tickets of admission have all been sold at \$10 each Every holder on ticket will have a comfortable seat as Namarier Larry Killian has had carpetters twork for the past few days moving the ring to the centre of its round and building ears around the area so that everybody will see the whole analy without the inconvenient cruwding and jositing which made the Lannon-bodfrey aftair so disagreeable to the speciators.

Old-time English Boxers on Their Mettle. England's veteran boxers are coming to the front again. Jem Mace is matched to meet Charley Hensemann 2 5 5 14 liedeman 2 6 2 172 lisses 2 5 5 16 liedeman 2 6 2 172 lisses 2 4 10 kider 2 15 15 lisses 2 4 10 kider 2 15 15 lisses 2 4 10 kider 2 15 15 lisses 2 10 21 18 76 lisses 2 10 21 18 18 lisses 2 10 21 18 76 lisses 2 10 21 18 76 lisses 2 10 21 18 18 lisses 2 10 21 18 76 lisses 2 10 21 18 18 lisses 2 10 21 18 18 lisses 2 10 21 18 18 lisses 2 10 21 18 lisses 2

Fighting Notes.

The California Club directors havefixed the date of the Weir-Murphy fight for Dec 27.

Frank Slavin received \$7.500 for his twelve nights' engagement at the Royal Aquarium in London.

John I. Soilivan sans under no circumstances will he act as referes in the McAuliffe-Daily light. The rough experience he had in the Godfrey-Launon mill was more than enough for him.

Billy McCarthy has gone into training for his fight with Jack Dempsey in January. The match has occasioned much courrovers, and it is the reneral originon in ran Francisco that Dempsey will have an easy thing of the Billy Madden, who will manage big Joe McAuliffe, has telegraphed to the Californian to come right on East without delay, as he has already made arrangements for a grand exhibition here with some heavy weight in McAuliffe class.

Jimmy tid wards of Brooklyn asys that he is willing to faint Jimmy uly un ten rounde for sixt or \$600. It was reported that Glynn had knocket Edwards out some lines ago but dwards save that he has never fought with him but is willing to gath him now.

Joe Coburn does not quite understand why Jem Mace

AMOUTING.

Ererts vs. Von Camp. Yesterday at Charley Holt's farm at Wilburths, N. J., Irwin and Van Camp. noted trap shots, had it out as to which was the better man. Van Camp is prominent among the very best of the local shots at Trenton, while Irwin is equally well known to the sportsmen of Philadelphia as an expert with the breesh-loader, and one who will do "to tie to" in a hotly con-

tested race,
The shooting was done in a large pasture field adjoining an apple orchard, and it was ad-mirably located for the uses of the day. The reather was cold—the coldest of the season. This, with a raw easterly wind, made things quite unpleasant for the spectators, of whom there were some 200. To add to their discomfort there was a good deal of outside shooting on the part of the "guerillas" who infest every within range, man, woman, child, or live stock.
All is grist that comes to their mill, and as long as a pigeon is potted it losen't make any difference who is shot. On this occasion no less than four of the spectate a were bard hit by a charge of shot from outsilers which struck hard and heavy among the onlookers.

William Ferry was struck in the ohin, J. Grigg caught it in the lin, while one unhappy individual caught it on the jaw bone and chin. Billi another got a grazed cheek. As all these woundshied freely the looks of the men can be imagined. There was so much blood flowing around loose that the place looked for a while like a lutcher's shop. The greatest offender was said to be a prominent member of the Mercer Gun linb.

The match began promptly at 10:30 o'clock, and was rapidly shot to a conclusion. The match was for \$100 a side, 35 bigeous each men. Hurlingham rules to govern. The boundaries were staked out by pass driven in the around and a white cord run from peg to peg until the 50-yard circle was thus marked out. The rise for both men was 30 yards. The rear line was some 15 yards back of the contestants and a post and rail fence defined it clearly. Van Camp won the toss, and decided to shoot first. Score:

Richard Irwin, Philadelphia, Pa.—10:110:1:21:122
0:12:10:2:21:22:122:122:20:20 Total, Ex.

C. Van Camp, Trenon, N. 3.—20:22:12:110:2:21
2:00:2:01:20:122:122:122:112.

Irwin won by a single bird. The pigeons were a singular lot. Of strong muscles and quick of what when started, they were so alow in getting off as to be wearf-one to both contestants and onlookers. Once up, however, they went like bullets and taxed the shooting power of both men to the utermost. Van Camp mesed with his first barrel many times, but was singularly effective in the use of his second. Irwin shot a clean race, and never lost the advantage he secured at an early stage of the match. bird without cost. It matters but little what is

Shooting Notes.

Snipe squirrels and rabbits are found in every wild pot in great plenty north of Arkansas. The Squirrel viub of tial ay, N. V., has already killed his season 5.910 of these little creatures In a sunning trip near Stroudsburg, Pa. William A. lanagan and J. M. Brown shot twenty pheasants

You could kill more rabbits than you sould carry away if you were hunting at the foot of Wei Frairie, near Stailing's Station, in Missouri A very integening of the Missouri.

A very integening gray for was seen on the hills near Mid and lank N. ... on Mouday Ferd Maible, the noted sporteman is on the lookout for it.

H. Huchner of carisiad, M. J., is now considered the champon sharphicoter of that pace, since he defeated J. Cehlers in a match shoots Newark for a dismond

There is no market in the out-of town district of Cairo, il., oun-equently Richard Walters and friend of the enate tun Cub must have killed all the ducks they enthonic and they say they did. They had wonderful ack, bagging 162.

The Queens Amsteur Athletic Club of Queens Queens County, N. X. ofter a lear ride shoot iconditions. Open to any amsteur athletic or by conditions. Open to any amsteur athletic or by conditions of the county of t

Billards and Pool,

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The billiard tournament for the championalip of the New York Athletic Glub will be held on ren. I at the club rioma Fifty-fifth atrest and Sixth avenue. The game will be 100 points three-ball billiards two games being played such dight. The finals will be 2-0 points an ilmited or three players, each to play the other an additional prine will be given to the player making the highest run.

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George F. Siosson said last night that he was sure that there would be at least two French players in the coming billiard tourness and that he believed that there would be three. Their manes he said would probably be tarnier, tibelin and Fournit, sitesin and Fournit are reputed to be the best two players in France outside of Vignaux and Flod. Just how near Slosson comes to the Franch entries will not be officially make known us. If A. F. Froescher gets back from Chicago.

W. P. Fosso of Haverstaw a well known expert. Offered to make a triple match with Frank Sarton last week. The acreement was one gaine, \$250 a side, farton to relay 1 UV) points by foosa 751, straight rail; the ground match even up for the same money, and the hird even up for the same state, at eight-inch bulk liga. Foss betting an addi lone, was or that he would win the odd game. The matches have failed brough, as the chiman searched Sarton also backed out at the related moment.

The Hub Hilliard Palace annex held two large gatherings of billiard lovers on Monday, when the first games in the balk line to liker decreases a failed from the Sarton and the lena were the form the New England chammonath eleman were to the New England chammonath eleman were a decreased for the Medical Cought contest. Gliman won by a liver game was between satter and 'tawoball and the sore' Yatter 15th highest run 21, average 37-38.

It is probable that the members' pool tournament of the Hudson County Wheelman's week.

Doings at Columbia.

The season of outdoor athletic sports at Co lumbia College is practically over for the year, and en tertainments of a different character for the winter months will soon begin. Next week Friday the Har

ABONG THE ATELETES.

An Athlette Cinb's Novel Removal, When the Manhattan Athletic Club move into their palattal \$500,000 club house next May it will doubtless be under grand auspices. Pamous orators will apread themselves in opening and welcoming addresses, high dignitaries will lend their presence. New York's fashion and beauty will be represented, and the musical popping of champagne corks will mingle with the delictors strains of Cappa's band. It will be a great and festive occasion, but as far as real fun and genuine enthusiasm but as far as real fun and genuine enthusiasm goes it will hardly compare with the Clinton Athletic Club's re-moval last night.

The Clinton Athletic Club is a down-town organization just out of its infance. Its members are hard-working young men, who spend their svenings in manly exercise in preference to loitering around corners and salcons, and it is in such clubs that amultious pupils receive the inition that enables them in later years to graduate as Dempeya, McAulilles, McLarthy, and Cabills. In fact, the club is now the sponsor of such promising amaguras as Charley White Danny O'Brien Faidy Welton, Jerry Sullivan, and Eddy Plarce. The latter has just won the Star's 110-pound championship.

were an irresistible temptation to break ranks.

The route lay through Clinton, Monroe, Gouvernour, Madison, Jackson, Cherry, Jefferson, Eutgers, Madison, Oliver, Oak, Catherine, Ruigers, to Water street, and thence to the club rooms.

Arriving at the rooms everybody discarded decorum. The pyramid of beer kegts in the corner were at once attacked. As it was dangerous to attempt a speech, the night was passed in sidrical settors, seings and dances, and the "wee sma' hours" found the boys still celebrating their unique removal.

The Pastimes Nominate.

At the club house of the Pastime Athletic Club, foot of Sixty-sixth street and the East River, on Tuesday night, the annual meeting for the nomination of candidates to be voted for at the annual election of the club was held, and despite the fact that the unpropitious elements were against a large attendance, a big lot of the Indians were on hand to have their

say in the sul sequent powow.

Originally the club he d their annual election the same night that the nominations were made, but, as the meeting generally adjourned a little while before sunrise, the full vote was never polled, as the members of the club are never polled as the members of the club are all hard-working young men to whom physical culture is a method of recreation, and they could not wait to east their votes; thus, immediately after the annual election, the kicking bilgade got in its fine work and last year, the rumius which the dissaustied ones raised came near disrupting this popular and successful organization.

This year it was decided to hold the nomination meeting on the first Tue-day, and the election on the third Tue-day in December, and accordingly the following candidates will contest for the offices meeting on Dec. 17: President, James E. Sullivan, Vice-Fresident, D. J. Bell: Secretary, Harry Dimes; Financial Secretary, C. C. Hagemeyer: Treasurer, A. J. Murbring; Captains, James A. Hughes and William B. Borkhardt: tames Committee, W. Selerance, Emil Steffens, A. H. Luer-on, James Moran, A. Anold, and W. R. Pohlmann.

The candidate receiving the largest number of votes will be the Chairman of the Games Committee, that being the laws of the club as laid down in its constitution. All may not be as harmonious at the annual election as it seems, as there is a rumor of a contest on three of four of the elective offices, for which but one nomination has been made.

The annual seports of the Captain, Secretary, Teasurer, and Executive Committee will be read, and some interesting information relative to the progress of the club will be shown in the President's report.

Secretary James E. Sullivan of the Amateur Recreatary James E. Sullivan of the Amateur Athletic Union will soon have ready for delivery the following record medals presented by the union for best-on-records made at its games or championships: To H. Braun Pastime athletic Chu, for swimming too yards in I minute 1915 seconds at the 15-8 swimming clampionships, to George H. Gray, New York Athletic Club, for putting the 15-pound sint 38 feet 5 inches at the great landicap meeting given by the A. A. U. Jan. III, 1505, at the Madison Nonare Garden, to F. D. Skillman, New York Athletic Club, for running 3 mies in 15 minutes 115, seconds at the Easters championship meeting at Herson Found June 12, 168, and to J. C. Billichel New Jersey A thletic Club, for throwing the 18-pound hommer 152 feet's inches, accomplished asso at the Lasters I lampionship meeting out medals to any athlete that Utasks a record at any games or championships host under their jurisdiction without unnecessary delay.

Boston, Dec. 4 .- The graduates and undergraduates of Harvard College have arranged for a compilmentary banquet to the foo ball eleven at Parker's present stand on the football question will be handled by men who believe in it, and others who think the Cam by men who believe in it and others who think the Cambridge University should retreat from the position adopted at the recent mass meating of audents. Hase ball, rowing and track athletics will also be talked over, and the question of her intercollectate rules, which will bear on "professional lent" is to be taken up. It is said that a meo the gent-men who are down on the programme for addresses to-morrow evening will take the broad stand that an absolute four-year rule should be adopted in all the college a hester sporis and some will go even far a such or champton the introduction of a rule which will allow none but undergraduates studying in the academic departments of the universities to become eligible to "Varity teams."

A party of Pastime Athletic Club men calling themselves "The Tanks," together with numerous frie dout both bears enjoyed a pleasant evening at the New York Macmarchor Hall in hifty-saxth street last night. It was the third annual reception of the famous order. The durching was bearn at the early hour of wo cock and continued until dawn, when "The Tanks" west home. The officers of the association were: John P. Boyle, High Chie. Jac J. Watsh. Chieft Joseph W. Stringer Phasics of the Machard. Hanker, Ph. L. O'knefe, Serge-ni, and Charles G. Uraba, Guard. ing themselves "The Tanks," together with numer

Sossip of Sports with Arms and Loga, On Menday evening the members of the Richmond County Athlete Club held their first entertainment and reception at St. Mary's Hail, Clifton.

The American Athletic Club have purchased the gymnasium of the defunct brooklyn Athletic Association. The building and appurtenances will be taken to the arounds of the former organization at Mott liaven. Fainceton. Dec. 4.—Jim Robinson is organizing a cross-country team to enter in the contests of the National Association, which will take place about the middle of February. The runners will start from the Berkeley Oval.

Hugh Batter of the New York Athletic Club America.

ley Oval.

Hugh Baxter of the New York Athletic Club, America's champion pole vaniter is back in town. His injured arm is not yet quite well and he intends to attenuthen it with light symmasium work before he trusts his weight upon it. arm a not yet quite weil, and he intends to strengthen it with isn's gynnasium work before he trust his weight upon it.

E. C. Carter of the New York Athletic Club has accepted the position of salaried handicapper to the Amateur Athletic Union, and will enter upon his new duties on Jan. I. He will be the assistant of Secretary Sullivan releving the atter of the objects work.

The regular menth y meeting of the Scottish-American Athletic Club wit take place at the club rooma, 435 drove sired, Jarsey tity, on Friday evening, at which time the prices will be distributed amount the a history which time the prices will be distributed amount the a history which time the prices will be distributed amount the a history which the first will be distributed amount the annual time of the prices will be distributed amount to tournament at the rink. Worcester on December 13, the proveeds at which will go toward the building of a local tournament at the rink worcester on December 13, the proveeds at which will go toward the building of a local been asked to take part, and several have signified their intention of being present.

Robert Orun is one of the most energetic workers in the St. secret Athletic Cuth, and he stated to a Sun reporter years day that the combine approach to be very interesting as several fine athletes had consented to give exhibitions of their powers.

En ries to the Union's boxing championships close positive y Saturday, Dec 7 and the committee declared that no entry, whether from star or nowice, we are eved alter that date. Bugershave a habit of waiting until the last day before they send in their entries atthought is a mystery what their their will be thrown open to an anxious public this evening. The position of the powers.

may be
Robertson's School of Physical Culture will be thrown
open to an anxious public this evening. The postponement was due to a delay in the arrival of consiterable gymnastic parapheraisa, but to-morrow eight
will see everything in ship-haps. Fr.f. Shuster has
been engaged to look after the fistic education of the
members. rance runner, has been engaged by the American Albiente Club to serve as 'rainer and trackma-ter, and as what experience he has go ned in the bes. Methods of preparing for athletic exercises has been gained from practical experience, he should turn out some cleyer specialists and general athletes.

Panacaron. . ec. 4.—A run of three miles was made to day by the Juni-r Hare and Hounda club.. The distance was covered in less time than usual. The bares, Hoddy

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria, When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria, When she had Children, she gave them Onsterio,

manner the Fronteel Harriers will give an open can run actros country. The distance will be objet miles. This is not exactly a phenometer was re-a cold freely day, but the first makes winners presented with handsome gold and silver modals a prise will a so be given to the runner making it set actual time, and a hanner to the club that su

Odds and Ends of Sports

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Arithoros, Dec. 4.—A thirty-crop pound Waltham dog whipped a famous Arington bristle in two hours and acventured minutes of the town. The fight was do been on the outsitres of the town. The fight was do been on the outsitres of the town. The fight was do been on the outsitres of the town. The fight was do been on the outsitres of the town. The fight was do to the analysis of the first of the first of the town of the arithment of the control of the first of

Tachting, The fast Herreshoff steam yacht Say When has been edd by Hughes's Agency to J. B. Thomas of Feabody, hase.

Wallin & Gorman have nearly completed a bandsome St-foot catboat for Capt. Frank Towis, swaer of the grack racer Fairy. 80-foot enthoat for Capt. Frank Towis, swaar of the crack racer Fairy.

The final voting in the New York Yachs Club on the new measurement and classification of yachts will take place at a meeting to be held on Yacaday next.

"Doily" McVay of the Boston Syratal designer of the forty-footers Alice and Helen, has ind down thee for a seventy, a forty, and a fifty-five footer for next season. There is no truth in the rumor that the New Jersey Yacht Ulub will have to move from their present quarters at Eysian Fields, Hoboken. They have a long issue of the ground they occupy. The Fresident of the company owning the land is now in A. Stovens, the club spresent Commedors. resent Commedors.

John W. Sister has sold his steam yacht Sagamore to
his brother, William A. Blater, who is going on a Southern cruise in her. John blater is going to have a mailer
steam yacht built, with twin propellers and of such dimensions as will allow her to be taken through the
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J. Frederic Tama, Leonard Chenevy, and Charles A. Post, the Committee on Entertainments and Lectures of the Seawanhake Corninhan Vecti Club, announce that arrangements have been completed for a class in designing and construction, which A. Cary finith has consented to take charge of. The cost of subscription is \$10, which will cover seven or eight sessions, the class meeting on alternate Tuesdays at \$2, \$1. As soon as fitteen members have signified their intention of joining notice will be given of the date on which the first meeting will take place.

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